

How Biggers elected

By CARLA A. SCHIEVE
Assistant News Editor

With a narrow margin of 170 votes, the presidential team of Don Bigger and Kasey Haws became the ASBYU executive officers Wednesday night, defeating their opponent, Michael Miner/Judy Mestas. The nearly 600 people who jammed the Memorial Lounge, ELWC, for the elections returned cheered by after each announcement, otherwise seemed generally enthusiastic.

More than 6,000 students voted in the election.

Among winners, there was a lot of ratulating and hugging mixed statements like one Haws said: "I'm really excited to deliver

the things we promised. I feel like we won because we had a serious approach and looked very credible to the student body."

His running mate, Bigger, added that he felt it was their "grassroots program of meeting people" that helped them into office.

The team plans first to begin work on the Student Senate proposal in their platform, Bigger said. Work has already begun on plans for a Student Tenant Association.

Both presidential teams expressed relief at the end of the three-week election period.

"For right now, I'm really glad the campaigning is over," Bigger laughed. "Someone in the debate

mentioned I had four kids. It had me a little worried — last time I checked, there were only three!"

"I'm really not disappointed in the outcome of the elections," Miss Mestas said. "I feel like we worked hard and did what we could. I think both Mike and I learned a lot about working together and sacrificing. I'm sure it was a meaningful effort."

"There's no question that our efforts were worthwhile," Miner echoed.

Other candidates also won by narrow margins, including vice presidents for Student Community Services and Organizations Offices.

Sue Doughty kept a narrow edge in both the primaries and the finals, winning the final elections over Terry Longworth by only 222 votes.

David Yost edged into Organizations Office only 408 votes ahead of Mark Burdge. "I ran against an excellent man who was well-qualified," said Yost.

Other candidates swept the races for their offices with more comfortable margins.

In the race for Women's Office, Jeanie Erekson ended up 2,009 votes ahead of her opponent, Stewart Black, cornering more votes than any other candidate.

Amy Webb, officially unopposed for Culture Office, said in with 1,647 votes more than her write-in opponent, David Eyerly, capturing the second highest number of votes in the election.

| FINAL RESULTS | |
|------------------------------------|-------|
| PRESIDENT/EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT | |
| Haws/Bigger | 2,935 |
| Miner/Mestas | 2,765 |
| ATHLETICS OFFICE | |
| Jeff Andrus | 3,098 |
| Bob Rollins | 2,465 |
| SOCIAL OFFICE | |
| Michael Thompson | 3,419 |
| Irene Knepper | 2,103 |
| ORGANIZATIONS OFFICE | |
| David Yost | 2,898 |
| Mark Burdge | 2,490 |
| WOMEN'S OFFICE | |
| Jeanie Erekson | 3,756 |
| Stewart Black | 1,747 |
| FINANCE OFFICE | |
| Doug Bush | 2,894 |
| Tim Taylor | 2,334 |
| STUDENT COMMUNITY SERVICES | |
| Sue Doughty | 2,757 |
| Terry Longworth | 2,535 |
| CULTURE OFFICE | |
| Amy Webb | 3,609 |
| David Eyerly | 1,422 |
| ACADEMICS OFFICE | |
| Grant Hulse | 3,564 |
| Scott Konopasek | 1,825 |



Don Bigger, foreground, and Kasey Haws, with his first in the air, cheer as final election results are given and they are named ASBYU president and executive vice president for the 1981-82 school year.



University photo by Randy Spencer
The hand-slapping feeling of victory is displayed by Jeff Andrus after the announcement of his win in the race for ASBYU athletics vice president. Candidates for all offices received the news of wins and losses with mixed emotions.

Winners, losers glad it's over

The ASBYU final elections came to a close Wednesday night in a flurry of mixed emotions from both winners and losers.

Most candidates were happy the elections were finally over. "I'm really tired," said Social Office winner Michael Thompson. "Now I can return to my Roloids," quipped organizations winner Dave Yost. Yost also said he had to "call Mom and Dad."

Most winners shared a strong anticipation to start performing their respective duties of office. "I can't wait to get started," said a jubilant Sue Doughty, winner in the student community services race. "I'm excited to get to work, as soon as possible," agreed athletics winner Jeff Andrus.

Others expressed satisfaction that their campaigns had been run

honestly. "I appreciate the clean race," said Tim Taylor, loser to Doug Bush in the finance race. "I think we ran the cleanest campaign of all," said vanquished Terry Longworth of the student community services contest.

Both winners and losers were quick to express thanks to their fellow workers and supporters. "I have many loyal friends who helped a lot," said Mark Burdge of helpers in his campaign. "I thank all those who supported me. We certainly made the best comeback of anyone," reported culture write-in David Eyerly.

Amy Webb, winner in the culture race, said "I thank everyone for the support they gave me. I'm speechless."

Campaigners also agreed they had learned many lessons from the experience of seeking student office. "We learned a lot about campaigning," said Mark Burdge.

Dave Konopasek, loser in the academics showdown, agreed. "I'm disappointed of course, but the experience of being involved in student politics has been worthwhile. All the candidates came out winners," he said.

Some winners already pointed to priorities for their tenure in office, and seemed eager to prove them-

selves. "It's great to win. The hardest thing about the campaign seemed to be the credibility lost with some of my peers and

professors, but I hope to change that through effective service in the office," declared academics winner Grant Hulse.

Utes receive 25 votes

A whopping 25 votes were cast for Bruce Bennett and Bruce Badger of the Pythian Party, an ASBYU presidential write-in team from the University of Utah.

Susan Hollingsworth, elections committee chairwoman, said the small number of votes was due to the team's late start.

Bennett and Badger campaigned Tuesday and Wednesday until they were asked to "return from whence you came" in a letter from ASBYU Attorney General Mark Griffin and Miss Hollingsworth.

Bennett, a political science student, said he was campaigning for his own experience. "We came down here to see how much effect we could have without much publicity." He said he would not know what effect they had until the ballots were counted.

Badger was taking a final and was unavailable for comment.

"We did not come down here to make fun of the BYU elections,"

said Conway Snyder, the team's campaign manager, also a U of U student. "We just came down to check out the girls."

"They came to have a good time," said Miss Hollingsworth. "They wanted to see how BYU elections compared to U of U elections. They were probably in the middle of finals and they were bored out of their minds."

Although five U of U students came to help the team campaign, most of its staff workers were BYU students, Snyder said. The campaigners handed out free coupons good for nothing, a free trip to the garbage can and a kiss.

One flyer threatened, "Write us in or we'll shoot ourselves."

The campaigners left in good humor after receiving the letter, which stated: "We send you back with hearts; thanks for your brief participation and hope to see your athletic representatives in the NCAA finals."

Committee plans cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Budget Committee, in a virtual lockstep with President Reagan's economic program, called for more than \$3 billion in cuts Wednesday in welfare, unemployment insurance, Social Security benefits and other programs.

Continuing its review of the administration's proposals for massive budget cuts in 1982, the panel also recommended reductions of more than \$1 billion in education programs and \$3 billion from the Social Security and school lunch programs.

At the time it recessed for the week, the panel had approved cuts totaling \$55 billion, about \$2.4 billion of that for the areas covered. Final work on the spending blueprint is expected Thursday.

A rare departure from the Reagan-backed budget blueprint, the panel voted to restore a third of money the president wanted cut

from the Export-Import Bank for 1982. The bank subsidizes American exports, and administration officials say two-thirds of the bank's lending benefits about a half-dozen corporations.

Restoring the \$110 million for 1982 came at the suggestion of Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., who persuaded the committee to cut more deeply into public housing and community service programs than the president wanted to more than make up the difference.

The panel also voted to buck Reagan's recommendation to slash \$223 million from a program that provides milk to low-income pregnant women and infants. But on a pair of 10-9 votes, it refused to restore some of the money Reagan wanted cut from the school lunch and food stamp programs.

The public service program, which provides jobs for more than 300,000 people, has been cited frequently by members of Congress as wasteful and fraud-ridden.

An effort by Sen. Daniel Patrick

Moyinhan, D-N.Y., to restore half the cuts was defeated, 13-8.

A move by Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., to restore \$500 million to the Urban Development Action Grant program, a favorite of many mayors, lost on a 10-10 tie vote.

Learning methods researched

Doctors find increase in kids' IQs

By ED BORRELL
Universe Staff Writer

Although many people believe the IQs of children cannot be significantly increased, Dr. June Hamblin of the department of psychology says children's IQs can be increased, and increased dramatically.

Mrs. Hamblin and her husband, Dr. Robert L. Hamblin of the family and demographic research institute, have been researching and developing learning methods since 1966. Part of the result of their work has been the creation of an academic preschool. The preschool has been in operation at BYU since October 1980.

"Perhaps 5 percent of the children in a regular kindergarten class will test out at the 'near gifted' or above level," Mrs. Hamblin said. "Nearly 75 percent of the children in our academic preschool test out with an IQ score of 128 or above."

Mrs. Hamblin said most of the children brought to the preschool are not exceptional, just average children.

"In fact," she said, "many of the children in the preschool are here because their parents want to make sure their children have no trouble learning to read."

Reading, according to Mrs. Hamblin, has proven to be a better indicator of a child's potential than intelligence tests.

"Children who can read well tend to have personal confidence that enables them to learn quickly and efficiently," she said. "Reading is a major emphasis in our program."

She said the preschool program is designed around her "work-relax model." The student has a work experience for 15 minutes and then changes to a relax experience for the next 15 minutes, she said.

Mrs. Hamblin noted she and her husband have found 15 minutes to be the maximum length of a child's attention span.

"During the work period the students work in one of four different areas," Mrs. Hamblin said. "They work on reading, simple math, motor skills or perceptual/discriminatory tasks which foster intellectual development."

She described the relax periods as a time for the children to have a snack, participate in free play, enjoy a creative activity (usually art) or watch a short movie.

"We continue this work-relax cycle for two hours," she said. "Since the class lasts only two hours, school children needing extra help can come to the preschool after day school and be done by 5 p.m."

A vital part of the academic preschool explained by Mrs. Hamblin is the total use of positive reinforcement.

"We teach the teachers how to use positive reinforcement in all their associations with the children," she said.

Mrs. Hamblin said evaluation sessions are held daily with the teachers to learn about problems encountered, possible solutions to those problems and overall class evaluations.

For the future, Mrs. Hamblin said she and her husband are working on a longitudinal study.



University photo by Joanne Lewis
A preschooler at BYU's day school participates in learning activities. Reading, simple math and motor skills are emphasized. The program is designed around a "work-relax model."

Cougars to battle No. 9 Notre Dame in NCAA action

By KEVIN STOKER
Assistant Sports Editor

Facing Notre Dame the week following the surprise trouncing of UCLA, BYU may not be playing one of the top five teams in the nation, but it will be definitely going against one of the top five names in the country.

The quarterfinals are the highest a BYU team has ever progressed in the NCAA Tournament. The Cougars have won four times in the NCAA Regionals on different occasions but never in a row.

Notre Dame brings with it the prestige in athletics it is known for. Even though the Irish fell to UCLA during the season, they ended Virginia's undefeated streak and beat Kentucky at Lexington.

In NCAA experience Notre Dame also has the edge with an appearance in the final four as re-

cent as 1978. The Irish will take to Atlanta a style of play that resembles BYU in many regards.

The Irish claim the edge in the quickness and speed department, but the Cougars showed against UCLA that they are not as slow as people think.

On defense Notre Dame likes to use multiple defenses as does BYU.

"They play multiple changing defenses. They can play 2-3, 1-2-2, zone and man to man," said BYU assistant coach Harry Anderson. "They disguise their defenses well too. They'll come down the floor and show one defense and then switch into another."

The Cougars' alternating defenses played a key role in BYU's 78-55 victory over the Bruins.

See PREGAME page 4

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GNP slump foreseen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government released a new indication Wednesday that the national economy may be slowing down, reporting that industry's use of production capacity dropped in February for the first time in seven months.

Other new reports showed corporate profits slowing in the fourth quarter of last year and indicated that the gross national product grew less in that quarter than previously estimated.

The government reports came one day after the release of a trio of other statistical reports showing that industrial production and construction of new houses fell in February, and personal income rose by the smallest percentage since last summer.

All the reports are generally in line with analysts' predictions of sluggish growth — or no growth at all — in the national economy the first half of this year.

Franklin offered deal

SALT LAKE CITY — Joseph Paul Franklin's attorney, Robert Van Sciver, says the U.S. Justice Department has offered to pressure

local authorities to drop state murder charges against Franklin if the accused racist will take a polygraph test and plead guilty to some other charges.

Van Sciver said a Justice Department spokesman made that offer this week in a telephone conversation from Washington, which the Salt Lake defense attorney described as "highly offensive."

Franklin was convicted of violating the civil rights of two Salt Lake City black men by shooting them. He now faces state murder charges for those killings and Oklahoma City and Indianapolis authorities filed murder charges Wednesday against Franklin in connection with shootings of blacks in their cities.



Weather

Thursday — Increasing clouds today becoming locally breezy and warmer. Scattered rain showers in the valleys and snow in the mountains tonight and Friday. Low tonight 30s. Daytime highs upper 40s to near 60.

Specialist warns of possible drought

By GAYLEN WEBB
Universe Staff Writer

Utah is on the verge of drought conditions, according to Beverly Miller, information specialist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

"It isn't a big problem, but could become one depending on the weather," she said. "If we didn't have the carry-over (from last year), it would be as bad as 1977."

Mrs. Miller said if water resources are depleted this year, there won't be a carry-over like there has been in the past. She said the potential is there for a drought, but it will depend on how resources are used.

She said in 1977 drought conditions required water rationing, and water bills rose drastically for those who over-extended their rations. Both ranchers and farmers suffered from a lack of water, and many cattlemen had to sell their stock for lack of water and feed.

"The governor did call together his special committee to be prepared in case of a drought," Mrs. Miller said. She said the committee met last week and will meet at least monthly.

Bob Whaley, snow survey supervisor for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, said the snow cover in Central and Southern Utah is "dread low." He said the critical areas are Emery, Carbon, Wayne, Grand and San Juan Counties, though Iron and Washington

Counties are well below average also. "But a couple good storms have improved that some," he said.

Whaley said the water conditions vary with the type of water rights a person owns. "Those under Deer Creek water rights will be in good shape," he said. "Strawberry water users have a good supply. Those diverting from natural-stream flows like Hobbie Creek, Spanish Fork River and Payson Creek will be hurting."

"We feel we're in pretty good shape culinarily-wise," said Merrill Bingham, director of the water and waste water department for Provo. He said irrigation water becomes very dependant on summer storms. Bingham anticipates the natural flows to diminish, and said the potential is there for diversion short of 100 percent for Provo irrigation water users.

Bingham said Provo purchased a well from BYU in 1979 and also drilled two wells about a year ago, which will be equipped and tied into the main system by this summer.

"We anticipate now the resources will meet peak-day demands through 1985," Bingham said. Provo presently uses 40 million gallons on its peak day, usually in the third week of July, he said.

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Y given memorial fund

The English department has been given "the largest gift it has ever received," with the establishment of the Orea B. Tanner Memorial Fund, announced John B. Harris, chairman of the English department, Wednesday.

Making the announcement at the English department Honors Night ceremony, Harris said he could not disclose the exact amount of money to be received but said it "was substantial."

Proceeds from the fund will be used to assist sophomore students majoring in English, he said "and encourage them in the pursuit of their major."

Mrs. Tanner was an associate professor of English, Harris said. After her death Jan. 19, her sons and

sister decided to establish the fund in her memory, he said.

He said the first awards from the fund will be given at the 1982 Honors Night program.

Mrs. Tanner was a member of the English faculty from 1938 until 1964 when she retired, said Harris. She received the Karl G. Maeser Award for Teaching Excellence in 1972.

Harris said Mrs. Tanner was former BYU President Delvin Oak's English teacher when he was a freshman, and Oaks had often said she was his favorite teacher.

The memorial fund was established by Mrs. Tanner's sons, Champ B. Tanner, Robert L. Tanner and Bruce M. Tanner and her sister, Mrs. Ruth B. Siddoway, Harris said.

Old county jail to be site for Gilmore movie filming

By JAY EVENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A Los Angeles movie company has chosen the old Utah County Jail in Provo as a set for a movie on the life of Gary Gilmore, the convicted killer executed in Utah in 1977.

Vern Olson, assistant head of the County Building Department, said the film will be a five-part series for television by Larry Schiller Productions. The film will be entitled, "Executioner's Song," and will be based on the Norman Mailer book of the same name.

Utah County Commissioner Keith J. Richan said the county had been soliciting bids for the purchase of the jail, which has not been used for two years, when the film company's intentions became known. He said the county will probably lease the building to the film company for the time needed. After that, the county will decide to whom to sell the building, he said.

Richan said the filming could raise as much as \$15,000 to \$20,000 for the county.

Olson said the film company wants to use the jail to shoot some on-location scenes from Gilmore's life. He said Gilmore was once incarcerated in the old jail, and there are still drawings on the wall he made while there.

"The film company is talking to the county about renting the jail, probably in September," said Olson. He said the film company will not begin until then because of the possibility of a directors' strike.

"They haven't released any information about who will be starring in the film," said Olson.

Olson, who also works as a lighting man at Osmond Studios, said several movies will be filmed in the Provo area this summer. One of them will be done by the producers of "Star Wars," he said.

Three parties made offers on the jail before the county knew of the film company's intentions, according to the Commissioner's Office.

Myles Taylor, one of the bidders on the jail, said he is interested in taking the bars from the jail and using them in a restaurant.

Other bidders were not available for comment.

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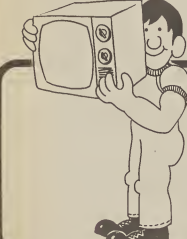
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English banquet

Students given awards

Forty-six BYU English majors received awards Wednesday at the English Department Honors Night banquet. The awards program "the night in the English department

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Thursday, Mar. 19 Career and Life Planning

- 9-11:30 Workshops: Artists and Crafts of Native America; Featuring renowned Native American Artists Jose Rey Toledo, Teodoro Talaya, and Helen Hardin. Schedule at registration booth.
- 10-11:30 "Putting Your Best Forward-Speaking Dynamics"—Mr. Bryce Chamberlain, 109 ELWC.
- 12-1:00 Native American Traditional Dances—representatives from the Hopi Nation, Paho ELWC.
- 1:00-4:00 Workshops: "Communications Media" and "The Native American"—Mr. Howard Rainer, 1-2 only 109 ELWC; Dr. John Matus, 3-4, 373 ELWC.
- 3 "Social Work and You"—Mr. Shirley Reed, offered each hour, 349 ELWC.
- 4 "Vocational Education, An Alternative"—2-3, 3-4, 379 ELWC.
- 5 "Resume Writing—Getting Your Foot in the Door"—Mr. Ted Stoddard, 1-2, 2-3, 3-4, 353 ELWC.
- 6 "Marriage, Plus and Minus"—2-3, 3-4, 381 ELWC.
- 7 "Managing Your Time Wisely"—Mr. Jeff Simons, 1-2, 2-3, 3-4, 351 ELWC.
- 6-11:00 Banquet and Dance (Main & East Ballroom, ELWC) Conference participants only.

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Woman hurt in crash Marta Yafar, 24, of Provo, was injured Wednesday when the moped she was driving ran into the back of a car on 800 North, south of the BYU campus. Miss Yafar received extensive scrapes and bruises after she slid along the pavement and landed under the stopped car. She was treated and released from Utah Valley Hospital.

Poulsen gets award

The English Professor of the Year Award was presented to Richard C. Poulsen, associate professor of English, at the annual English department Honors Night banquet Wednesday. Graduate students and graduating seniors majoring in English select the faculty member from the department to receive the honor, said Rodney Keller, a student representative on the English department Student Development Committee. Keller presented Poulsen with the award, saying he was a model for the English students who hoped to be teachers and he had a genuine admiration and concern for the arts, for the language, for the profession and for the student. "His time is the students' time," Keller said of Poulsen. Keller also emphasized that Poulsen was a man "who warns against fragmentation and pleads, and even begs, for totality."

Poulsen said he appreciated the honor but was "absolutely shocked" that he was receiving the award. "I should have worn a tie!" he said. "I am shocked," Poulsen said, "because I believe that the longer I teach I learn that real learning grows from pain and doubt." Poulsen joined the BYU English faculty in 1975. He has published numerous articles, book reviews and poems and recently received notice that his book, "Meaning in Form: Essays on the Symbolic in the Folk Material Culture of Western America," will be published by the University of New Mexico Press. He is a member of the Western Literature Association, Utah Historical Society, Utah Folklore Society, American Folklore Society, American Folklore Society, and California Folklore Society. Poulsen received his master's degree and his doctorate degree from the University of Utah. Authorities, auxiliary

Arrington: history must be provable

By JO SCOFFIELD
Universe Staff Writer
The challenge of writing religious history is an old one, and the task of documenting LDS history will lie continually before us, Dr. Leonard J. Arrington told his audience Wednesday night.

Arrington, director of the newly organized Joseph Fielding Smith Institute for Church History, delivered the inaugural address entitled "The Writing of Latter-day Saint History: Problems, Accomplishments and Admonitions."

"The problem is that facts never speak for themselves," Arrington said, "chronicles and testimonies and stories mean different things to different people."

The religious historian must convey the facts honestly and straightforwardly, Arrington said, as well as bear testimony of the reality of spiritual experience.

"We must not use history as a storehouse from which deceptively simple moral lessons may be drawn at random," Arrington said.

LDS historians must be responsive to human life in all its rich variety and diversity, "...in their high aspirations and in their fumbling weaknesses," Arrington added.

A significant contribution to Mormon historiography was the establishment of the James Moyle Oral History Program in 1972 which has recorded 1500 interviews, Arrington told his audience. General Authorities, auxiliary

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Y to face No. 9 Irish

Cont. from page 1

The matchup under the basket will pit two excellent front lines with size and strength. Anderson looks for All-American Kelly Tripucka, an excellent outside shooter, to cause the Cougars problems both inside and outside.

The question mark on the inside for the Irish is Orlando Woolridge. Woolridge, a 6-foot-9 forward, has been suffering from a badly bruised thigh. Although he played against James Madison last week, he was significantly slowed by the injury.

Orlando is as good as any player we've seen," Anderson said. "We're assuming he is going to play."

Notre Dame will also throw two big centers at the Cougars. Tim Andree is the starter, but the 6-foot-10 big man shares time with Joe Kleine, a 6-foot-11 freshman.

The Irish guards are equal in size and speed to their Cougar counterparts.

Sophomore Greg Kite isn't awed by Notre Dame's notoriety. In fact, he played against a couple of the Irish players in high school all-star tournaments.

"I think we can do it, it's not going to be easy," Kite said. "It will take a good effort like we had last week against Utah and Princeton."

The 6-foot-11 center said Notre Dame gets a lot of offensive rebounds that lead to easy second shots. "They're a good shooting team. We'll just have to play good defense and be tough on the boards."

Kite will only be one of the keys behind a Cougar victory. Danny Ainge, who has his great nights when the most is on the line, will be expected to lead the BYU scoring machine. Another good night for Ainge will probably mean even more questions about his decision to play baseball.

Playmaker Steve Craig will have his work cut out for him because it will be his job to read the alternating Irish defenses.

Anderson feels the Cougars are at top form right now and "are as good of team as any to ever play at BYU."

"They're awesome... unbelievable, as good as any team I've ever seen," the assistant coach said. "Our youth and experience has come together to form a great team."

Tar Heels meet Utes in semifinals

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah, officially designated the "visiting team," but unbeaten this year on its home floor in the Special Events Center, meets sixth-ranked North Carolina tonight in the semifinals of the NCAA West Regional.

Utah and North Carolina will tip off at 7:08, followed at 9:08 by giant-killer Kansas State and No. 18 Illinois in the second game.

Because North Carolina, 26-7, is the No. 2 seed in the regional and Utah is seeded third, the Tar Heels will be in their home uniforms.

"We may be wearing our home uniforms against Utah, but I can tell you who will have whatever home court advantage there is to be had," said Tar Heels Coach Dean Smith.

Big 10 reputation put at stake in NIT

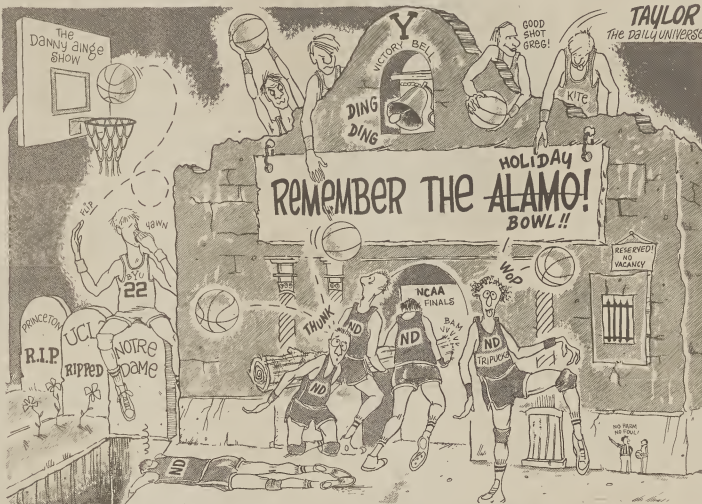
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Big Ten, which has had three teams in the championship game of the National Invitation Tournament the last two years, puts its basketball reputation on the line again, represented this time by Minnesota, Purdue and Michigan.

Thursday's quarterfinal games have Michigan at Syracuse and West Virginia at Minnesota, which lost in the championship game to Virginia last year. Friday's schedule has Duke at Purdue and South Alabama at Tulsa.

Mike McGee, the top scorer in Big Ten basketball history, is being counted on by Michigan to overcome Syracuse's home-court advantage that should be bolstered by more than 20,000 fans. McGee, a 6-foot-5 senior forward, has scored 2,409 points in his career, including a 24-point average this season.

"I don't know how we'll handle him. Maybe I'll cover him myself," said Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim, who played alongside Dave Bing for Syracuse in the 1960s.



Y tracksters go outdoors for meet

Still savoring its fourth-place finish at the NCAA Indoor Meet, the BYU track team bids adieu to the confines of the Smith Fieldhouse and moves outdoors for a meet with several Intermountain schools in Cougar Stadium Saturday.

Field events, starting with the hammer throw, will begin at noon. The first running event will get under way at 1 p.m.

According to BYU Coach Clarence Robison, tracksters from Utah, Utah State, Ricks, the College of Eastern Utah and several other schools will compete in the invitational. Following Saturday's meet, BYU will host only one other invitational, April 25, before the Western Athletic Conference championships which will be held in Provo, May 8-9.

All the field events will be held for the first time this year. The Cougars boast several potential NCAA point winners in the weights and decathlon.

Goran Svensson, the defending NCAA champion in the discus, will flex his muscles in both his specialty event and the hammer. Vic Petruchin should also perform well in the discus.

One of BYU's strongest events should be the javelin, where three Cougars have thrown exceeding 260 feet.



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Badminton squad completes season

The BYU badminton team completed its season with a tie and two hard-fought losses in a series of games played in San Diego, Calif., recently.

Although BYU only plays in tournament action on a one road trip each year, player-coach Carol Wilkinson said she was pleased with the team's performance.

Against the University of San Diego BYU won but one of the mixed doubles matches before tying 14-6.

BYU also suffered a loss to San Diego Badminton Club 14-6 against players Wilkinson called a cream of the crop in San Diego.

BYU's bright spot for the tournament action was a come-from-behind 10-10 tie against San Diego State.

John 10-8 BYU's number one men's doubles team of Patrick Geddes and Wilson Ong and the men's doubles team of player-coach Wilkinson and Kelly Green turned things around for the tie.

Lacrosse drops 2

BYU's lacrosse team opened its season during the weekend with tough losses to San Diego and LA.

Beginning what player-coach David Heath called "a rebuilding year," BYU met heavy opposition in its trip to California, losing to San Diego 8-6 and UCLA 10-3.

Our young players played good defense, but failed to get the ball to our offense enough," Heath said.

The lacrosse team's next game will be on Monday against the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Game time is 1 p.m.

Intramural operation ranks at top

By MARK TRUNNELL
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU intramural sports program ranks among the best in the country because of its innovations, general operating philosophy and environment, according to Bruce Holley, team director.

Holley said when the BYU intramural staff attends national conventions it is surrounded by "nerd questioners" who want to capitalize on "know-how."

Many innovations unique to BYU have placed it in the forefront as an intramural program, he said. "Those who visit the university are amazed. They can't comprehend that we've pressed so far," he reported.

Explaining the list of BYU innovations is a comprehensive computer system that has "reduced dreeds of hours to a matter of minutes," he said. The computer is used for scheduling events and running tournaments, a complex task that must be done manually at other universities, according to Holley.

Rating system

An additional BYU first is the unique rating system that ranks top intramural teams according to their strength. Holley said the rating system has sparked a lot of enthusiasm for intramurals.

Students scout other teams, use gamebooks, regular practices and even recruit," he said. Holley also explained the five graduate assistants and the 20 supervisors who run the intramural office are given more responsibility than their counterparts at other universities.

Being in the intramural department is like being a whole other major. Many past graduates reported that their administrative experience here has prepared them for the real world better than anything else," he said. Holley said the staff always operates with the philosophy that intramurals is part of good personal development. "Extracurricular activity is key to a well-balanced student. We are here to serve student needs," he said.

Captive audience

Holley also attributed success of the BYU intramural to the unique atmosphere in which it takes place. "For one thing, we have a captive audience. Intramural programs in small cities or lively isolated areas with a non-commuter population come back to campus because it is convenient," he said.

According to Holley, BYU also has a superior physical environment. "Our facilities are among the best in the nation," he said of the courts, gyms, and gyms on campus.

Holley also had praise for BYU administrators for their support of the program. "At other schools, intramurals come only after varsity sports," he said, "but at BYU they are a top priority."

Holley said the intramurals office sponsors approximately 87 different events that are available to students.

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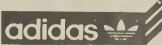


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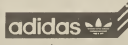
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Carson blasts 'Enquirer'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Johnny Carson, in a departure from the usual format of his "Tonight Show," blasted the National Enquirer Tuesday night as a publication that traffics in "speculation" and "innuendo."

Carson told the audience of the hit NBC-TV variety show the Enquirer, which currently is defending itself against a \$10 million libel suit filed by entertainer Carol Burnett, had printed a story that his third marriage was heading for divorce.

He said the publica-

tion cited "close friends" as among its sources.

"I want to go on record right here in front of the American public, because this is the only forum I have," said Carson. "They have this publication, I have the show. This is absolutely completely 100 percent falsehoods. It's untrue for openers."

"Now I guess I should be used to this stuff being in the entertainment business as long as I have been, but they also attack my wife in this particular article. And when they attack my wife, then I get a little bit angry."

"Now I think it is becoming very aware in this country, especially during the past few weeks because of the national publicity via certain lawsuits that have been filed against the publication, how the National Enquirer works. It's based on innuendo, it's based on gossip, it's based on half-truths, it's based on speculation..."

He said he had no plans to sue the publication "because I do not want to go through four or five years of litigation in which they call friends and sources and put you through the mill."



While one of the ladies in Lamanite Generation sings out a serious-toned native number, other members of the group back her up with sign language. The show was part of Indian Week which concludes today.

Reviewer says:

Fans crowd Y show

By DEBBIE KIKUCHI
Universe Staff Writer

Colorful feathers, tahitian skirts, Maori poi balls and Mexican candle dances were a part of the two shows that the Lamanite Generation performed Tuesday evening as part of BYU's Indian Week.

The Indian section of the program was colorful, with feathers, bells, fans and headresses. The traditional war dance, deer hunt and Indian chants were performed by both men and women. One of their most popular numbers, the Indian hoop dance took the skill and expertise by four young Indians.

During the Polynesian dances, the BYU students demonstrated the practice required to learn the Maori poi balls. A medley of Hawaiian dances was also done featuring gourd and feathered instruments.

Mexico was represented by a girl dancing with a lighted candle on her head. The lively "La Bamba" followed, in which a flirtatious couple tied a wedding bow with their feet.

A long-time audience favorite was the humorous "Indian 'n Cowboy" number. Dressed as cowboys and Indians, the dance climaxed with a slow-motion fist fight in pantomime.

between the two enemies that brought roars from the crowd.

Though all of the students performed well, two of them added extra humor and excitement to the program. Justin Uale, a Samoan from Hawaii and Al Roy, a Mexican dancer, put their personalities into their dances. Their enthusiasm and comic facial expressions made the dances thoroughly enjoyable for the audience. More of this could have been portrayed by the other performers.

The ELWC ballroom was a poor choice for the location. Because there were two performances, at 6 and 8:30 p.m., the seating of the latter performance was unorganized — perhaps because the sponsors did not anticipate such a large crowd. Because of this, the performance started 30 minutes late.

The arrangement of the chairs made it difficult for everyone to see the stage all of the time and the audience grew occasionally restless.

The overall performance of the Lamanite Generation was well done, and with more enthusiasm by the dancers, and another location, the show could be one of the best from a campus troupe this semester.

King David tragedy on radio

"The Anointed," a radio drama based on the turbulent early years of King David's reign, will air tonight at 9 on KBYU-FM (88.9).

Dr. Thomas Rogers, chairman of BYU's Asian and Slavic languages department, wrote the script for the biblical drama.

Focusing on the events just before the death of Saul and up to the rebellion and death of David's son Absalom, the story in "The Anointed," "is one of the most compelling in the Bible," said Rogers, who is also the author of "The Second Priest."

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Photographer Loveless goes beyond ordinary

By CATHERINE BECKER
Universe Staff Writer

A photography exhibit at the Springville Art Museum is designed to help its viewers "penetrate the veil of the familiar," in the words of Percy Bysshe Shelley.

Photographer James Loveless, a senior majoring in family counseling from Provo, said his exhibit, "Trees," which runs through March 24, is an attempt to "discover the miracle in the ordinary."

"We are engulfed in miracle constantly," he said. "Magic is at any moment available to us in the ordinary, if we will but have the eyes to see. Dorothy looked over the rainbow for something in her own backyard."

Loveless said he feels that modern culture bombards the senses. The media pounds the masses with stimulation of color and sound until sensitivity is numbed, he explained. "We become conditioned to wait for the natural world to jump out and titillate our senses."

True beauty, he continued, in a sunset, a tree or an individual, lies in subtlety. And his exhibit is an examination ("it's more like show-and-tell than a traditional exhibit," he quipped) of those subtleties.

The exhibit is intensely personal. Viewing it, or rather experiencing it, is like thumbing through Loveless' private journal. His observations are romantic in nature, seeking understanding of the universe through its smallest units.

He examines friendship in an exhibit without people; he seeks understanding of very human experiences through the textures, patterns and shadings of nature.

Often, his perceptive camera and pen remark his surroundings with a touch of humor, as in this photo caption of "The Joshua Tree Owls": "I took this to show how we seldom see things of the heart for the power of the presentation. Most don't see the owls in the hole. My father only sees an old constipated man on the pot."

Looking for life's answers has become for Loveless like chasing a rainbow. Just as important as finding the gold is finding a place to look for it.

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ENIGN PRODUCTIONS

Foutz portrays Job

By GINA ALLEN
Universe Staff Writer

Alan Foutz, who plays the lead in the BYU production "J.B." was last seen onstage in "The Rivals," when he was in seventh grade. Actually that's not quite true since he played in a few small productions last semester. But he's certainly not a BYU theater veteran like many of the members of the Mormon Players repertory company.

"My first semester at BYU was winter of last year. I just decided to take THCA 123. Up to that time I'd had a very short attention span. I'd tried business management and that seemed really dry. I'd also tried law enforcement. I just wasn't getting the intellectual stimulation I wanted. I couldn't have lived with myself unless I tried theater," Foutz said.

He said he performed in singing groups all through high school but had not done any acting. "I enjoyed Acting 1. Luckily I got a lot of positive feedback," said Foutz. He added that acting was fun, but that it was a lot of hard work.

He had a walk-on part but no lines in "The Merchant of Venice," he played in a graduate production "Outside In," and acted in two Mask Club shows.

He was taught by Dr. Charles Whitman who encouraged his students to audition for the Mormon Players. The players are a repertory company that is currently presenting both "J.B." and "Stone Tables" in the Pardoe Theater.

Foutz said he made a goal to audition for the company. "I wanted to be in a major production. The idea of a major part never entered my mind," he added.

"I've always felt like my interests were a little atypical. I've had a hard time with the concept of coming home from my mission, getting married, getting a degree in accounting and having babies."

He said, "That idea scared me. I can't see myself sitting in an office for eight hours and coming home to pot roast. It's a great concept, but not for me."

"I've never worked harder at anything in my life. This show is especially difficult. Acting is believing. I have to believe that my kids have been killed. I've lost all my possessions and my wife has left me."

Foutz said the role is "taxing." According to him, "If I can handle this role, I'll have a deeper commitment to what I'm doing. It's forced me to learn how to act. Technically, I still have a lot to learn."

He said that the people he works with have "been magnificent." Robin Smith, the female lead of "J.B.," had been particularly helpful in developing his character, he said.

While Foutz stars in J.B., he also plays two roles in the musical "Stone Tables." He portrays an Egyptian and an Israelite in the story of Moses.

Oratorio to perform

The Oratorio Choir, under the direction of Dr. Ronald Staheli, will perform March 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. in the de-Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. The concert is free to the public; no tickets required.

The program will include "O Lord, I Have Trusted Thee," written by Robert Manookin before he retired as a member of the BYU music faculty, and "O God, Where Art Thou," by David Zabriskie.

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'Charlotte's Web'

Spider teaches kids

By VERONICA VAGG
Universe Staff Writer

Charlotte the spider, Wilbur the pig and Templeton the rat are helping children understand the mystique associated with dying and death.

Children from several elementary schools in the Provo area will see "Charlotte's Web" performed by The Little Theater of the Rockies, March 24 to 26. The play centers on Wilbur's attempt to save Wilbur from being slaughtered.

"Although the characters in the play are animals, they are endowed with an abundance of human traits and flaws so children find them easy to relate to," said Xan S.

Johnson, director of the Child Drama Program at the University of Northern Colorado.

"Most children are very smart," Johnson said. "However they are not born with good taste or a set of values; they have to acquire them."

"For many children this play will be their first real encounter with the questions which surround death and dying. We hope the content will get them thinking about things such as what happens to those left behind and how they feel."

The company will be holding a workshop and a question and answer discussion as well as performing.

"Teachers are encouraged to hold a follow-up discussion after the children have seen the play," said Johnson. "There are many interesting points to discuss, such as Charlotte's death and how the children reacted to it."

"It is easy to entertain children and grab their attention with low-quality entertainment. However, we are trying to build a set of standards into our plays."

"The main problem with trying to stage children's theater is we are not blessed with an abundance of good scripts, but 'Charlotte's Web' is an exception."

"It portrays many different emotions—

ped at the opportunity to perform here.

"Live theater cannot compete with the imagination," Johnson continued, "so we try to develop human understanding by elaborating and bringing to life the inner workings of the relationships so majestically presented by White in his book."

"I think 'Charlotte's Web' finds its power in the delicate but honest exploration of human relationships and emotions," he said. "We try and preserve the beauty of the story by retaining the original text."

Johnson said. "The company doesn't tour extensively since it is very hard to work one into everybody's schedule. Luckily, this trip to Provo fits in nicely with our break, so we jump-

ed at the opportunity to perform here.

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The Record Bar at the University Mall is co-sponsoring the weekend with a prize drawing for three Record Bar gift certificates of \$50, \$20 & \$10. Other prize drawings at 3:00 p.m. Sat. March 21st will include ski vests and hats, Rax dinners & 15 1950's albums. Join in the attire and the festivities at RAX.

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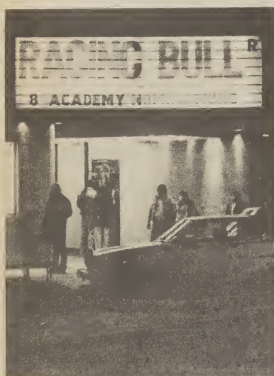
ZALES The Diamond Store

Illustration enlarged.

University Mall

STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME!

R-rated movies 'well-attended'



Universe photo by Robert Harris

Moviewgoers purchase tickets for "Raging Bull," an R-rated movie playing in Provo. According to local theater managers, about the same number of BYU students attend R-rated movies as attend G or PG-rated movies.

By DEBBIE GUNTA
Universe Staff Writer

R-rated movies have an audience in Provo. Although the LDS Church discourages its members from attending movies rated R, local

BYU Counseling Center C-273 ASB
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theaters still do enough business to keep showing them.

Steve Harris, manager of the Mann Central Square Theaters in Provo said that while PG-rated movies do better and play longer at his theaters than R-rated ones do, the ratio of BYU students attending R-rated features is about the same as those going to PG movies.

"The R movies starring big name performers, especially the comedies, do better here than do the horror type show," Harris said. He added that horror shows usually don't last more than a week.

Harris said that when R-rated movies are shown, the management tends to experience more trouble, in the form of patrons trying to smuggle in liquor or smoke in the theater, and arguments erupting in the lobby and parking lots.

Identification check

The manager of one local theater said that when an R-rated film is being displayed, a Provo City ordinance requires that identification be checked to exclude any underage persons from attending. She said students get irate when their BYU ID isn't accepted as proof of age.

One theater in Orem shows only G and PG-rated films. Dennis Butler, manager of the theater, said the operation began 39 years ago, when the First Presidency of the LDS Church told a local state president to provide a cultural outlet for the people.

Although the church is no longer affiliated with the theater, the standards remain.

"We are very successful in only showing family movies," Butler said.

Theater managers of Mann and Plitt theaters say they have no choice as to which movies they show. Carol Voss, assistant manager of the Academy Theater in Provo, said there are R-rated shows that don't go over as well in Utah as in other states.

"We do our best with what movies we're given, but a lot of the R-rated shows don't last long," Mrs. Voss said.

She added that the Sunday matinee is one of the busiest show times when an R-rated movie is playing.

Mrs. Voss said that Provo ordinances are more lenient than those in Orem. Because of this, Mann theaters give the Academy Theater in Provo the "hardest" R-rated movies to show.

In Provo, a police detective is assigned to view every R-rated movie that is shown in the city.

Police review

Provo Police Lt. Warren Grossgebauer said the films are reviewed for foul language, nudity and obscenity, and a record is made of the officer's report.

In one case, a film was confiscated because it was judged to be obscene. It was held until a decision was reached between the film distributor and the city. Grossgebauer said the film was not shown again in Provo.

When the movie, "Looking For Mr. Goodbar" was released in Provo, Grossgebauer said that citizen concern and action was responsible for the film being shut down.

In Orem, a Decency Committee reviews R-rated movies for obscene material.

According to Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, a movie is rated R when, in the opinion of the seven-member Classification and Rating Administration board, it is an adult film so far as language, violence or sexuality is concerned. Children under the age of 17 must be accompanied by an adult to be admitted to the film.

Richard D. Heffner, chairman of CARA, said the main objective of the board is to provide an early-warning signal to parents, who may then exercise their own responsibility to expose their

youngsters to more mature film content.

He added the ratings do not involve censorship, but replace the Production Code Administration which used to set rigid restrictions for film making.

Student attendance

An audience analysis class, under the direction of Richard Kagel, professor of communications, conducted a computerized random survey of 500 students during the fall 1980 semester, and concluded that most BYU students have attended an R-rated movie.

Tad Danielewski, coordinator of the BYU film and television professional workshop, said LDS members shouldn't see R-rated movies. He said in an effort to have a profitable film, some movie producers "fight tooth and nail" to get an R rating instead of a PG rating. He added the real box office "blockbusters" are rated PG.

Local and general LDS church spokesmen agree that while R- and X-rated movies should be avoided, a principle taught by President Joseph Smith is followed: "We teach people correct principles and let them govern themselves."

In the priesthood session of general conference in October 1980, Bishop H. Burke Peterson, First Counselor in the Presiding Bishopric, said, "There should not be any X or R-rated movies that we participate in viewing or talking about."

Don LeFevre, LDS Church public relations spokesman, said that the church is opposed to pornography in all forms.

Speeches from '80 symposium made into book

A fifth volume has been added to the Religious Studies Monograph Series, said Spencer Palmer, director of the BYU world religions department.

"Literature of Belief" was edited by Neal E. Lambert, assistant academic vice president of BYU.

"The basic portions of the book are the fruits of last year's symposium," said Palmer.

Kerr named to UVH board

BYU Executive Vice President W. Rolfe Kerr has been named to Utah Valley Hospital's 14-member board of governors.

Hospital officials say Kerr was selected on the basis of his ability and desire to represent the community interests in hospital activities.

"His service on the board is purely voluntary," said Grant Burgen, administrator of UVH. "We greatly appreciate the immense amount of time he is willing to spend on behalf of the hospital."

Kerr's main duties will include establishing hospital policies and programs, providing for development of an annual budget, developing long-range planning and making medical-staff appointments and clinical privileges.

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Musical Notes

by Leland Lee Wakefield

Often, the term "technique" is used when describing a style of playing the piano. "Technique" is basically a generic term. It is used to describe scales, arpeggios, chords, double notes, octaves, legatos, and the various staccato touches and dynamic shadings. A great technique implies mastery of all of these elements. Great technique also means a lot of practice on a good piano. A good piano is necessary to prevent the player from forming bad habits caused by having to compensate for the piano.

Now is the time to select that good piano for your home, your family, yourself! Visit us at WAKEFIELD'S INC. at 78 North University Avenue, 373-1263. We are open Mon.-Sat. 10-6 and are an authorized dealer for Baldwin. See us for Sales, Rentals, New and Used Pianos and Organs, and Instruction. We have a comprehensive selection of Baldwin grands, studios, vertical spinets. A piano can add family fun and personal enrichment to any life, anytime. The superior tone and styling of Baldwin is known and accepted everywhere. We have been serving our customers since 1947, won't you come in and browse soon?

MUSIC TIP:

Practice technical work for approximately one-quarter of the practice time.

Lee Library forum series features USU professor

Frank B. Salisbury, professor of plant physiology at Utah State University, will be the third lecture in the Harold B. Lee Library's forum series "Explorations." His lecture today will be entitled "Astrology, UFOs and Other Temptations."

The lecture will be held at 10 a.m. in the

Social Office and the Rugby Team Present

LONDON BRIDGE

on

Saturday, March 21

from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

in the ELWC Ballroom.

Students —\$1

Guests —\$1.50

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"Creative Alternatives"

A panel discussion moderated by

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Associate Dean College of Family, Home and Social Sciences

Thursday, March 19

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asbyu women's office

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| New Slashed Meat Prices | | | | |
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| ITEM | WAS | NOW | SAVE | |
| Boneless Chuck Roast Beef | Lb. 2.09 | 1.86 | 23¢ | |
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| Quarter Pork Loin Chops Sliced | Lb. 1.59 | 1.26 | 33¢ | |
| Center Cut Pork Rib Chops | Lb. 2.19 | 1.96 | 23¢ | |
| Generic Sliced Bacon | 1 Lb. 1.09 | 88¢ | 21¢ | |
| Janet Lee Wieners | 12 Oz. 1.35 | 1.18 | 17¢ | |
| Oscar Mayer Variety Pak | Meat... 12 Oz. 2.38 | 1.98 | 40¢ | |
| Fresh Fryers Family Pack | Lb. 79¢ | 66¢ | 13¢ | |
| Albertson's Sausage Rolls | 12 Oz. 1.59 | 1.38 | 21¢ | |
| Boneless Whole Hams | Lb. 1.98 | 1.78 | 20¢ | |



Fried Chicken

Banquet - Heat & Serve

\$2.29 32 Oz.

Bonus Buy!



Blue Bonnet Margarine

Quarters

57¢ 1 Lb.

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NORTHERN Tissue

Assorted Colors

79¢ 4 Pack

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| Heinz 57 Sacue | 15 Oz. 1.99 |
| Blue Bonnet Spread | 2 Lb. 1.29 |
| Grape Juice | Banquet 48 Oz. 2.11 |
| Clam Chowder | Snow's 15 Oz. 99¢ |
| Magie Shell | Ice Cream Topping 4 Var. 1.29 |

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|-------------------|--------------------------------|
| Alpo Dog Food | 50 Lb. 12.79 |
| Bouillon | Chicken - Beef 50 Ct. 1.49 |
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99¢ 18 Oz.

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| Health & Beauty Aids | |
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| Shampoo | Or Conditioner 12 Oz. 1.99 |

| Frozen Food Specials | |
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| Cook N Bags | Banquet 5 Oz. 45¢ |
| Dinners | Banquet Excerpt 11 Oz. 69¢ |
| Meat Pies | Banquet 8 Oz. 3/1.00 |
| Pound Cake | Bars 11 1/2 Oz. 1.59 |
| Orange Juice | Day 12 Oz. 79¢ |

| Farm Fresh Produce | |
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| Sunny Delight | 1.19 |
| Mushrooms | 1 Lb. 1.49 |
| Celery | Large Bunches 2/98¢ |
| Radish & Gm Onion | 4/88¢ |
| Carrots | 5 Lb. 1.59 |
| Daffodils | Fresh Bunch 88¢ |



Fresh Asparagus

89¢ Lb.

Bonus Buy!

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Glad Garbage Bags

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- Sandwich Bags 60 Ct. 65¢
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Cracker Jacks

Baby Ruth

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- Cadbury 5 Oz. 89¢
- Baby Ruth 18 Oz. 2.19
- Butterfinger 18 Oz. 2.19
- Cracker Jacks 3 Pack 55¢

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AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

NEW - 7 DAY ADVERTISED SPECIALS!!

Relevant speakers would draw more forum attenders

Last September, the Marriott Center was filled beyond capacity as 23,265 people crowded in to greet President Kimball at a devotional assembly. Such numbers at devotionals are rare, however, and attendance at forums seldom exceeds 3,000. At a university of 27,000 students, these low figures are shocking, but the blame may not rest totally on the students.



The question of priority arises, and in the weighing process a student often determines something must take precedence over attending an assembly. The decision is easily made if the students are unaware of who is speaking, if the speaker is not appealing or if circumstances just make it easier to stay away. There might also be justifiable criticism of a learning process which does not motivate students to have a desire to expand their knowledge for its own sake.

One reason the assemblies may be poorly attended is inadequate publicity. True, numerous posters tell who is speaking about what, and announcements appear in *The Daily Universe*, but the quality of these graphics must be questioned if they do not catch attention as good advertising should. The library broadcasts devotional and forum information after the 9 a.m. class hour each Tuesday. Perhaps if this were done several times on Monday more people would be aware of what was occurring.

Many students use this free hour to run errands, do homework, or catch up on sleep. Maybe if students were rewarded in some way for attending, or shown by their instructors that the information is its own reward, an increase would occur. Not too many years ago students were given credit for attending the assemblies. A revival of that practice might fill some of those empty seats.

Perhaps forum speakers should be more carefully selected according to the appeal they will have for students. Any university professors could immediately be ruled out, as could artists, musicians, and run-of-the-mill politicians. (Anyone less than vice president, former or present.) Do Derek, Danny Ainge, Susan Anton, or J.R. Ewing should all draw capacity crowds. President Kimball draws crowds because he has something to say which is relevant to virtually all students. More speakers with similar impact should be sought.

Since the Marriott Center is quite a long walk from main campus, if the assemblies were moved to the deJong Concert Hall, the JSB Auditorium, or the Cougararet, more would be willing to come. The usual devotional/forum crowd would easily fit into one of these areas.

The bottom line is that real student concerns need to be dealt with. Merely selecting someone to fill an hour with vocal verbiage will not do.

D- passing grade frustrates basic purpose of G.E. change

It seems we cannot escape Ms. Dogood. Ben Franklin's brother had the same problem. We expect in the future to hear more from whomever she "likes" than from our good insights into issues confronting this university. We "suspect" the newspapers are family.

The administration's deletion of evaluations should encourage students to "get G.E. out of the way." After all, the administration has encouraged "challenging" classes to save time and allow graduation in three years or less.

Let's see why a student should "challenge" G.E. classes under the new policy. Under the old policy, a student had to "pass" an evaluation whose cutoff was significantly above the D minus level. Quoting Provost Ballif's memo, the new policy requires only "a passing grade." A grade of D minus is passing. This greatly changes the program in favor of the student looking for the easy degree, but little learning. This is particularly true when consideration is given to the policy that a student need not register for credit for the course — a grade will show up on the transcript, just the fact the person completed the G.E. requirement.

Not only is D minus passing, but a review of the G.E. statistics indicates a student will have a difficult time not getting at least a D. For the winter, 1980 semester the chances of getting something other than a D or E in the following classes was 90 percent or better. Those marked with "+" were classes where the percentage of those with grades above D was 100 percent: Botany 120*, Botany 250, Microbiology 311*, Geology 104*, Physics 167, Anthropology 280*, CDFR 210, Psychology 320, Poli. Sci. 310*, History 111, Art 103, Comm. 102, Theater Arts 115, and English 333*.

These facts indicate a D is unlikely in most courses and next to impossible in several courses! It is highly probable that a student will get better than a D by simply challenging a course, with or without studying!



Too much hoop

Editor: I can't believe the BYU basketball game is prepping my favorite TV show, "Magnum, P.I." Let's face it, if we win, we'll see it day after day after day after day in the stepdown lounge. We may be rated the top eight after winning the game... but Magnum is already a "10."

"Farrach" Owensby
San Antonio, Texas

Hates Universe

Editor: After the Monday, March 16, edition of *The Daily Universe*, it seems the newspaper has reached an all-time low in reporting the facts. Over the weekend, the Cougar basketball team beat UCLA in what many people feel was "the most impressive performance by a college basketball team this year." Yet the headlines are about the financial woes of another student.

The latest two victories by the Cougars in the NCAA tournament

have tremendously increased BYU's national recognition. The Cougar team and coaches have been heralded by the nation, yet their own school paper chose to headline the ASBYU elections as if those elections weren't enough of a joke already.

The picture of the game's star, Danny Ainge, was nice, but the total coverage was at best pathetic. I, along with the entire school, applaud the Cougars and the efforts to win the NCAA. Let's give credit where credit is due and leave the elections and their perennial problems to a section more closely suited to them — the obituaries.

David S. Otis
Needles, Calif.

Obnoxious pagers

Editor: I, Sterling J. Albrecht (library director) and Douglas Bush (assistant library director) are as concerned about library noise as you are. Personally, I want a guy that would marry me even if I was bald, than to find out I was married



PG, R film ratings misleading; meant for children, not adults

When deciding on a movie to see, students often use as criteria the movie ratings from the Motion Picture Association of America. Many refuse to attend R or X-rated movies thinking the letter is a signal of pornography, while others feel a G or PG rating insures a "good" or "safe" movie. Such action shows most people do not understand how movie ratings are determined, what they are intended for, nor what they mean.

Parent responsible
Jack Valenti, president of the MPA, said in a brochure the rating's sole purpose is "to provide advance information to enable parents to make judgments on movies they want their children to see or not to see. Basic to the program is the responsibility of the parent to make the decision."

Thus, a parent could challenge every G.E. course and satisfy the university requirements and know next to nothing about the subject. Not a very meaningful education, and a policy which could lead to severe academic consequences for both the individual and the university.

A person is an A or B student in his major (and more than 65 percent of BYU students are) then he probably knows most employers are only interested in grades in a person's major. The chances of getting at least a C minus on a challenge are excellent, especially if challenges are in the historically high grade classes and a tiny bit of studying is done. Most will probably do much better.

But maybe the idea of just being allowed to squeak by is not such a bad idea. By graduating earlier by getting the G.E. over with effortlessly, students can save their parents money and start to earn big money sooner. Or the extra time can be used to take classes in the major that will earn the student higher paying jobs. Of course, the extra time can be used to take some classes which are practical and useful such as carpentry and cabinet making as touted by one of the associate academic vice presidents.

The following policy would be a disaster to the student interested in getting "G.E. out of the way": a student of C or better in an approved preparatory course will fill the corresponding general education requirement. General Education requirements may be filled by challenges for credit or by exemption exams without credit if passed at a grade of B or higher.

This may seem a bit severe, but mental preparation should be the paramount concern of the university, the students, and the G.E. program. A first full of D grades abhors the integrity of the system.

— Ms. Silence Dogood

The ratings are determined by a board of seven members who view the movies as most parents might — trying to decide whether their younger children ought to see a specific film.

Because the ratings are meant only as a warning against films which may not be suitable for children, Valenti said, "to those 17 and over, and/or married without children, the ratings have little if any meaning."

According to MPA publications, movies are rated according to their nudity and sex, theme, language and violence. G-rated films have no words with sexual connotations. Valenti added the G rating is not a certificate of approval, nor does it signify a children's film.

Profanity in PG
PG-rated films, in the words of Valenti, "may contain some material unsuitable for their children. There may be profanity, but the harsher sexually-derived word will vault a PG rating into the R category (as was the case with "Ordinary People"). Brief nudity may appear in the film, but anything beyond that puts the film into R. Thus, a PG rating does not insure a clean nor worthwhile movie. Rather innocent, humorous movies like "Popeye" as well as the more sexually oriented "The Competition" are both PG movies.

R-rated films may include rough language and violence. While explicit sex is not to be found, nudity and lewdsmaking may be involved. The R rating is a strong advisory to parents about the movie's adult content.

Some filmmakers insist an X rating does not mean a film is obscene or pornographic in nature. However, the reason for not admitting children to X-rated films is probably because of the accumulation of brutal or sexually connected language, explicit sex or excessive and sadistic violence.

Not for quality
A captioned letter such as a G or R cannot tell a potential viewer what a film's content is nor how good a movie may be. PG-rated films may be much less than uplifting and R-rated films may have significant moral and artistic value. Viewers should depend more on reviews by critics to determine a movie's nature.

Although some LDS church

leaders have strongly encouraged members not to view R or X-rated films, Don LeFevre of the church's public communications department said the church policy on R-rated films was: "We teach the members correct principles and let them choose for themselves." It is a matter of conscience.

Urged to avoid
One of the strongest statements on PG, R and X movies was made by H. Burke Petersen, first counselor in the presiding bishopric, in the October LDS general conference priesthood session. He said members of the priesthood should not attend R or X-rated movies and should walk out of offensive PG movies.

Some bishops on campus suggested motives are important when viewing movies. They feel if students viewed R-rated movies regularly for prurient interests, it would be wrong. However, if they had checked out a particular R-rated movie and felt it would be of strong artistic or social value, even if it might have some objectionable language, they would not worry too much. Other local church leaders felt any movie which could lead to bad thoughts or actions at all should be avoided, no matter what the rating may be.

Mononi and movies
The prophet Mononi in the Book of Mormon stated that a thing which inspires people to do good is good, and that which inspires people to do evil is evil. Movies inspire different people in different ways.

MPAA ratings may help people decide somewhat how movies might affect them, but only superficially. Reviews describing a film's content should be consulted if only intelligent decisions are to be made.

— Lee Davidson

— Mark J. Stone

— Mark J. Stone

— Mark J. Stone

— Mark J. Stone

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— Mark J. Stone

Irish luck will run out against Y

No one wants to say it, or think it. But, here goes. Give couple of elephant size gulps. Be contribution to the NCAA 48 merry-go-round could wind up Philadelphia playing Utah for right to play for the national championship. Gulp. Before it does. Notre Dame will have to go down and Virginia by four. Ho

Notre Dame will employ a scorner defense of but not A one for the rest. Look for Roll and the gang to capitalize. Tr notwithstanding.

The BYU players will have to play their own version of the 7-4 Ralph Sampson of Virginia, the timber of Roberts and Kite, State the year before with "M. Johnson, and Larry Bird and diana State came close the year. But not only do the Cou have Ainge with all of his talent and intangible assets, but they next year's All-America for Fred Roberts, one of the rebounders in Steve Trumbo, the mature and quick Steve who Billy Parker and Al Mc were continually amazed with UCLA triumph Saturday.

And of course there is Greg the fastest improving center America. While KSL's Paul J was concerned over Kite's la scoring, the rest of the nation Kite bottle up the middle and shot after shot — pure intimidation. Parker commenting in the half of the game that he could believe how much area Kite could and how demoralizing he was to UCLA offense.

The bench of late has been pressive, particularly Greg and Timo Saarelainen. Furniss manages to pick up a foul and four more rebound no time at all. He hustles, and is a moral lift for the team.

So make a prediction and the fingers. A box on the luck Irish. By the way, my prediction of the Y's win over Prin was off by one point, but my or prediction of the UCLA score exact. I had BYU by 23, but be of the typesetter's error, the was left off. Really! He's now banished to The Utah Chroni

Everyone must think anyone can see BYU getting past Dame and Virginia must be not what's new? But don't sell short. UCLA did and they will the worst seat in the house anywhere but the bench next court.

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Letters to the editor

Evils of KKK

Editor: In response to the article in Monday's *Daily Universe* about the Ku Klux Klan, I can say but two things: First, secret combinations are the root of all evil. In the past they have done no more than weaken nations; even to death. And second, as Hammond stated, "They (the blacks) threatened Governor Matheson last year that if he didn't sign a declaration denouncing the Klan they'd start burning and rioting. I think that right there shows the mentality of the black." I can't help but question upon what "intellectual" grounds Hammond can justify threatening signs such as "The Ku Klux Klan is watching you! Fight for White Rights!" and burning in a public park, no matter what shape the fire may take.

Brenda Graham
Boerne, Texas

Decker motives

Editor: There seems to be some incon-

Free shrink help

Editor: After reading the article on the KKK, I was thoroughly disgusted at the people who are supposedly good Americans willing to cleanse the U.S. of its filth; mainly blacks, Jews and immigrant minorities. Isn't it a shame KKK that we don't have a quick vacuum to suck you up into! I have a lot of respect for all people — of any race — and KKK, your bigotry only makes me wonder if people like yourselves shouldn't be entitled to free psychiatric help paid for by the state.

After all, members of the KKK: have ancestors who helped to bring "immigrant minorities" at some time — don't you think you're being hypocrites?

Tina Echols
St. Louis, Mo.

Historical males

Editor: It has come to my attention that males here at BYU have a 19th century view of women. My freshman year here I found out that my short hair was feminine. One of my Family Home Evening brothers even had the nerve to tell me to grow my hair out. "It would look better."

Whether a girl's hair is long or short, straight or standing out eight inches from her face in a mass of curls, has nothing to do with her femininity. What matters is the mind, heart and spirit.

Personally, I want a guy that would marry me even if I was bald, than to find out I was married

because my hair looked like Farrah's.

Cynthia Lee Mayhew
Peoria, Ill.

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Too much hoop

Editor: I can't believe the BYU basketball game is prepping my favorite TV show, "Magnum, P.I." Let's face it, if we win, we'll see it day after day after day after day in the stepdown lounge. We may be rated the top eight after winning the game... but Magnum is already a "10."

"Farrach" Owensby
San Antonio, Texas

Hates Universe

Editor: After the Monday, March 16, edition of *The Daily Universe*, it seems the newspaper has reached an all-time low in reporting the facts. Over the weekend, the Cougar basketball team beat UCLA in what many people feel was "the most impressive performance by a college basketball team this year." Yet the headlines are about the financial woes of another student.

The latest two victories by the Cougars in the NCAA tournament

have tremendously increased BYU's national recognition. The Cougar team and coaches have been heralded by the nation, yet their own school paper chose to headline the ASBYU elections as if those elections weren't enough of a joke already.

The picture of the game's star, Danny Ainge, was nice, but the total coverage was at best pathetic. I, along with the entire school, applaud the Cougars and the efforts to win the NCAA. Let's give credit where credit is due and leave the elections and their perennial problems to a section more closely suited to them — the obituaries.

David S. Otis
Needles, Calif.

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